YANKEES WHIP DODGERS AND GIANTS DEFEAT GALVESTON --- YACHTING

DODGERS TROUNCED AGAIN BY YANKEES

National League Champions Beaten for Fourth Time by 12 to 3.

TWO PITCHERS POUNDED

Eighteen Hits Batted Out of Deliveries of Mamaux and Mitchell.

ALEXANDRIA, La., March 24. - The Yankees and Dodgers met here this afternoon in the fourth exhibition game of their series, and the result was another beating for the National League namplons. The score was 12 to 3, and

In their third chess game the contestants are the only persons in the place who are allowed to move.

The Score by innings says that one of the battlers sacrificed a knight on the latter that a shoesting catch, but failed, and Ruth reached third on the single to centre, and Babe scored.

In the next inning the Yankoes bunched four this and pushed three more tallies over the plate. Mitchell led for the country.

When wolking in a lumber yord of the without reflecting what a guard past Koney and Mitchell reached third. Fewster hit to Olsen, who fell while fielding the ball, but a roused the natives by making a back hand throw to Kilduff, who also fell in going after the pag, but managed to keep his feet on second. Collins was forced out on a spectacular play, on which Mitchell corned. Connolly followed with a two barger to deep left, and Fewster scored from first.

Babe's Page FIX Falls Safe.

It believe that he would have been as good as either of them. That leaves the younger Jesse something of a mark to shoot at.

THE CUBAN WAR.

In their third chess game Dr. Lasker and Jose Capabianca made sixty two moves. Sounds like a New York family trying to find an apartment at a reasonable rent.

During a chess game the contestants are the only persons in the place who are allowed to move.

The score by innings says that one of the battlers sacrificed a knight so far as we can see, both men have sacrificed several nights and several days.

And there is a report that they exchanged queens. Oh, well, Cuba is a free country.

When wolking in a lumber yord

We never see a husky Finn

Without reflecting what a guard

Or center rush he might have been.

Tought Luck.

The discovery that the star pitcher of the University of Michigan is a professional brings to mind an old story of the gridiron.

In the days before eligibility rules and questions of amateur standing the professional brings to mind an old story of the gridiron.

In the days before eligibility rules and questions of amateur standing the professional frequent, and

Babe's Pop Fly Falls Safe.

The Brooklyn outfielders played way back for Ruth and he raised a high pop fly, which Griffith started to run in for.

Although the ball went a mile high, it reached the ground just as Griffith got near it, and Babe was credited with a two bagger. Comoily seering. Pipp famed for the third out.

Although the ball went a mile high, it toached the ground just as Griffith got near it, and Babe was credited with a new barger. Comnolly scoring Pipp fanned for the third out.

Uncle Robbie's champions manufactured a run in the third inning when Miller was hit by a pitched ball, went to second on Mamaux's single to certice, and scored on Johnston's single to right. In the next inning the Dodgers had the bags thickly populated, with one out, but could not push a taily over the plate. Bernie Neis led off with a double to Ruth's territory and Kilduff field to Meusel after the catch. Nels ran to third safely. Miller and Mamaux each walked, filling the bases. Olson hit to Ward, whose throw to Hofmann forced Neis at the plate, and Johnston filed to Connolly, leaving three mates stranded. Bill Piercy was pitching and Devormer was catching for the Yankees when the Dodgers came to bat in the fifth, and they threatened to score another tailly With two out, Lamar singled and

Dodgers came to bat in the fifth, and they threatened to score another tally. With two out, Lamar singled and reached third when Neis bounced a double off Ward's shins. Kilduff was tossed out by Piercy for the last out. In their half of the fifth the Yankees siammed out seven hits, including a long triple by Ruth and doubles by Contolly and Ward, which sent over five rans. The Babe opened the slugging round with a three bagger and made the third out by sending a hot grounder to Kilduff, who tossed him out at first,

Krneger Hits for Circuit.

Singles by Miller and Griffith, coupled ith a pass to Johnston, resulted in a in for the Dodgers in the sixth inning. The Yankees corred three more runs in the seventh on Pipp's double, singles by Ruth and Piercy and a pass to Con-nelly. In the Dedgers' half of the eighth Krueger hit to deep centre for a bome

GIANT COLTS LOSE ON A BAD THROW

Gonzales Allows Oklahoma to Win by 5 to 4.

OKLAHOMA CITY OKIA. March 24.—
Jesse Burkett brought his Chant colts here for a game with the Oklahoma City team to-day. Refore the smoke of battle had cleared away the Burkett Yannizians found that they were playing a team with its eye on the ball and its products ready.

The game was settled in favor of Celahoma City in the eighth inning, her Burkett's colts had scored three rams in the third, assuming a lead which seemed by enough to defeat the locals. With the score tied at 4 to 4 in the eighth Gonzales made a throw past limit base and the winning run for the locals was scored.

cale was scored.

The feature was the batting of Kane for the Giant coits. He made a triple and a double. Score by innings;

MURREY RACES TO-MORROW NIGHT.

THE LISTENING POST

WALTER TRUMBULL

Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald WHEN THE GRASS GETS GREEN

The sod's put on its cloak of green; it's north the birds are flying; I hear the robin chirping little jazz tunes to his mate. Unrest has come upon me, till my very soul is sighing, And something seems to tell me that I soon shall have a date

A date with some young caddie, who, most impudently grinning Behind my back, will watch me slice the pellet from the tee, And then, a little later, with a sympathy that's winning, Where the rough is at its roughest, hand a niblick unto me

Tho' I spend my time in bunkers, tho' I lift my head in driving. I shall find my spirits mounting ever higher than my score Tho' my follow through is faulty, I shall blithely keep on striving, For the phantom par that beckons now that Spring is here once more.

SECOND GENERATION.

On the Yale baseball squad, now training in the Georgia sunshine, there is a youngster whose name is Jesse Dann. He is a catcher and a good one.

Over thirty years ago there was a youngster on the Yale baseball squad whose name was Jesse Dann. He was a catcher and a good one.

Many persons believe that the elder Jesse Dann, now a sedate business man in Buffalo, was the best college catcher that ever stood behind a plate.

And, if we are correct as to his identity, the other member of that Fili bettern

Many persons believe that any catcher that ever stood behind a plate, man in Buffalo, was the best college catcher that ever stood behind a plate, man in Buffalo, was the best college catcher that ever stood behind a plate. Many persons believe that the considerable of a baseball player. He was A Alonzo Stagg.

Waiter Carter, the greatest officher that ever wore the blue, once told us that players from New Orleans. A crowd of about 4,500, the largest that ever saw an exhibition game here, was on hand.

Mitchell nitched for the

after a play near the side line, a captain seized the opportunity to confer with

"One tackle is limping," he said, "and the other one's all in. He won't last five minutes. What'll we do?"
"Well," replied the coach, after some deliberation, "I guess we'll have to

Ty Cobb says the Tigers have good pitchers, and they il need all they when they go up against that Yankee batting order.

There are some might wrestle Lewis Who would never come to harm If he clamped his headlock on their heads He'd break his bloomin' arm.

Many a bush leaguer thought to be a bird in the hand turns out only to have been a bird in the bush.

LARRY M'LEAN KILLED IN A SALOON QUARREL

Friend of Ex-Ball Player Hurt in Boston Fight.

Boston, March 24.-Larry McLean, former catcher on the New York Na-

another bartender and had made threats against the saloon and its bar

John McGraw Corrals a "Billy" Patterson

ALVESTON, Tex., March 24 -Billy Patterson shortstop of the San Antonio club, is com-ling to the Ginns. John McGraw galf this morning that he had asked for waivers on Ewel Gross, the shortstop who was bought from San An-tonio last fail, and that he was go-ing to sond Cross back to the Alam-City club in exchange for Patter-

Tatterson is a brother of Hamilton Patterson, part owner of the Dallas club. He showed a lot of pepper and visor against the Glants in the five games which they played at San Antonio and McGraw decided to take him on for tutoring. Patterson did not hit very hard against the New Yorks, but McGraw feels that he can teach the redheaded youngster how to bat with greater effect. Billy is a first class fielder.

Patterson's rise to the majors is on the Frank Merriwell order. Last season he was with Houston, and when the Euffs asked for waivers on him every other club passed Patterson up. Later San Antonio reconsidered and took him on. Now Patterson, despised by the Texas League, shoots up to the Giants.

Semi-Pro and Amateur

Ball Players, Attention!

The New York Herald, as heretofore, will devote consider-able space this season to the ac-tivities of the amateur and semiprofessional baseball players of the metropolitan district. The city's leading sporting page will publish every Monday morning the results of games played on Sundays. To insure publication managers or secretaries are requested to bring in the results as early as possible on Sunday night. Only scores by innings will be printed. Score blanks may be obtained from the sport-

SCHANG AND BAKER POUND BALL HARD

Yankee Camp.

desputch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Learry McLean was a familiar figure on National League diamonds for many years, playing with the Boston, Cincinnati and New York clubs. He was a storm centre on the field and off because of his aggressive disposition, and had been suspended often by club managers who found him not easily amenable to discipline.

SHERVECKET, La., March 24.—The Staylard at homes of the New York Americans, seing those not nominated to go to Alexandria to grapple with the Dodgers, had as spirited a workout to-day as any-body has had this season. The field was not cluttered up with a lot of Ruths and associate regulars or similar impediassociate regulars or similar impedimenta, and the work went with marked special

Shawkey, Hoyt and Mays went to the links in the morning, so that the Yan-kees are assured of the American League

o'clock till 3.

Quinn, Sheehan, Shawkey and Clifford took the mediad in turns, and some space splitting bitting was done by Wally Schang and Frank Baker. Schang was full of cayenne as a watermelon is of seed and let loose more bee line throwing.

E. Baker and Peckinpaugh, at third and Baker and Peckinpaugh, at third and short reapectively, faced hot short from the infield hitters in fielding practice. Peck is near to the required form in a ground covering capacity, and Baker is shrowing as well as he ever did. He needs a few more hot days to tone up the spine and limber up the lumbarregion so he can get down to ground halls as in the days of yore.

Hawks, the fleet runner and outfielder, went to centre for a special drill in throwing to the plate. The fellow can hit and run like the deuce, but his pegging has not been up to requirements. He is improving, however. He has heaved one or two across the mesa in a way to indicate his wing is getting better.

FURNISHED Rooms in the neighborhood where you want to flive at the price you want to pay. See Classified Section of The Florad. Afte.

ROOK, KNIGHT AND GIANTS RALLY AND ESCAPE A DEFEAT

Texas Leaguers Lead Until Details Show How Lasker and Ninth Inning. Then Lose by 7 to 6.

By DANIEL.

GALVESTON, Tex., March 24.—Our Giants went into the bushes this afternoon and got ticks in their arms and Spanish moss in their eyes. They defeated the Galveston club of the Texas League, but it was not until the ninth countries. League, but it was not until the ninth inning that they were able to turn the more or less trick, and then only by a tween these two masters Dr. Lasker's tween these tween the tween tween the twee

Information Obtained.

In this manner was it determined that Shea is not yet ready for duty. The information was communicated to McGraw to-night by Hughey Jennings at Houston, as Mac sent his lieutenant on with the Glants.

It was a three run rally in the ninth which put the Glants in front, but just how much credit they deserve for this

which put the Giants in front, but just how much credit they deserve for this aggregation of runs is decidedly problematical. The Galvestons really beat themselves, for McGraw, their pitcher, passed the first three Giants who faced him, and practically presented the game to the New Yorks.

Bancroft, Monroe and Young were the men who walked. Kelly, who had not been able to hit safely in four previous efforts, stammed a single to left and sent Banny and Monroe home with the taillies which tied the score. Brown sacrificed Young to third and Kelly to second, and the scene was set for the blow for victory. Rapp delivered this, sending a long sacrifice fly to centre, scoring Young.

Olin Voigt, who had taken Shea's place in the sixth, was found for a hit

olin Voigt, who had taken Shea's place in the sixth, was found for a hit in the Galveston end of the ninth, but the Glants were on their toes at that time and held their advantage. If there was a Giant hero, the laurels belong to Johnny Monroe, who is filling Frisch's shoes with great credit. Monroe put the New Yorks in front in the first with a home run to centre. Later he got a single and a couple of passes.

hitting one man with a pitched ball. King was retired to open the round, but Horan started things with a triple to right. Singles by Schlebner and Elliam followed, and then Grubb doubled. Lapam was hit in the head with a high fast one, and McGrew, six feet and six inches of right hand pitcher, also got a single. By that time five runs were in, and Jennings decided that McGraw had got his information. Voigt went to the mound and was hit for a base by Biddle, but Dietel jammed into a double play and ended the damage. The score:

NEW YORK (N.) GALVESTON (T.)

GALVESTON (T.)

Gossip of the Glants George Burns made a remarkable handed catch on Ellam in the fo

In spite of the fact that the Pole Space Splitting Hits in the Glants so hard a tussle. the vestors did not look as good a San Antonio club, which was so in five games with the New York

Knight and McGrew showed Giants better pitching than they seen from any minor league:

To-morrow the Giants play the leties at Lake Charles, La. Jeas hawill start for the New Yorks.

SCHOOL BASKETBALL FINALS

Special Despatch to THE New York PHILADELPHIA, March 24 -- In the of the interscholastic basketball tour

FOUR PAWNS LEFT

Capablanca Drew Fourth Game for Title.

HAVANA, March 2+.—The fifth game of the international chess match be-

more or less trick, and then only by a margin of one run. The score was 7 to 6.

It was just one of those days for the New Yorks. They seemed to be a bit stale and could put through only a few grate and could put through only a few grate. They had optical spring fever and manual lassitude. But at that they would have walked in with a much greater advantage if it had not been that John Mc-Graw wanted to learn if Pat Shea still suffered from a sore arm. Let us say that Mac obtained the desired information with vehemence, and that little service very nearly resulted in the Giants getting it between the ears and the shoulders.

Hill Ryan worked the first five innings and did pretty well, holding the Galvestons to three hits and one run. Then came Shea, in the sixth, and Patrick falled to last out the inning. But before he left the scene the locals rolled up six healthy hits and five runs and took what iooked like a winning lead, for, as we said, the Glants were not going so well.

Information Obtained.

For the third time in the match between these two musters Dr. Lasker's play last inght in the fourity agam of the fourity and foll was that of the searned the same position as that of the second game, notwithstanding the transposition of some of the moves. After that Dr. Lasker as player of the weenty after that Dr. Lasker, as player of the weenty and the shoulders.

What a oppeared to be a threatening sories of the queen's rook's pawn, forcing open the rook's file, whereon he was able to post his rook to good purpose. What oppeared to be a threatening sories of the queen's rook's pawn, forcing open the rook's file, whereon he was able to post his rook to good purpose. What oppeared to be a threatening sories of the queen's rook's pawn, forcing open the rook's file, whereon he was able to post his rook to good purpose. What open and the shoulders.

Hill Ryan worked the first five innings and did pretty well, helding the carning the transposition as that of the same position as that of the second game, notwithstandin

	CLIN	VEID:	
White 1 P-Q4 2 P-OB4 5 Kt-QB3 4 B-Kt5 5 P-K3 6 Kt-B3 7 Q-B2 8 B-Q3 9 BxP 10 BxB 11 Canties 12 PxKe	apablanca Black, P=Q4 P=K2 Kt-KR3 B=K2 Castles QKt-Q2 P=B3 PxP Kt-Q4 QkB KxKt P-QK13 P-QK13 P-K5 B-K12	White.	BxB QR-K PxKtP KPxP R-Q PxP Q-B5 KtxQ Kt-Q4 P-B5 R-B2 QR-Q2 RxR

Baseball Notes

Shea Greeted Warmity.

Shea faced seven men in the sixth and yielded five hits in addition to hitting one man with a pitched ball.

King was retired to open the round, but Horan started things with a triple to right. Singles by Schlebner and Ellam followed, and then Grubb doubled. Lapam was hit in the head with a bigh fast one, and McGrew, six

an answer to a report sent out from Bosto that he would join the Red Sox shortly befor the opening of the season.

OTHER EXHIBITION GAMES.

į	Moore, Hanty and Perkins.
	At Orange, Tex.— R. H. E. Benumont (Texas) 9 7 1 1 St. Louis (National) 6 8 8 0 Batteries—James, Finley and Kelly, Goodwin, Brown, Shordel, Haines and McCarthy, Dithofer and Glemons.
	At Athens, Ga.—University of Georgia, 5, University of Cincinnati, 0
	At Mobile, Ala.— F. H. E. Milwaukee (A. A.) 5 6 1 Mobile (S. A.) 9 8 1 Mobile (S. A.) 9 8 1 Batteries—Slaughter, Tremman and McCarthy: Staylor, Utt. Swann, Signian and Bond.
	At Cisco, Tex.— Cinchinati (N.). 3: Dalias (T. I). Intirrices—Luque, Countie and Hargrave and Wingo, Carter, Arkins and Wirss
i	At Los Angeles, Cal.: R. H. E.

Vermon Pacific Coast) 6 10 1 Hatteries Cheeves, Pister and O'Farrell Lott Mctraw, Shellenback and Fannah and Murphy. NAVIER HIGH'S BALL GAMES. French Briars: aviet High School's baseball team ked the following games for the cor Bakelite bits, all shapes. 75c Standard \$1.50 values, now

heoces the following games for the coming sensed:

April 9. Manhattan Preparatory School: April 14. Cathedral School: April 16. Hamilton Institute: April 21. Carlton Academy April 22. Newman Preparatory School: April 26. Carlton Carlton Carlton April 26. Carlton Carlton Carlton Carlton School: May 11. Evander Childs High School: May 12. Staten Island Academy; May 14. New Rechelle High School: May 19. New York Millitary Andermy; May 28. Fordham Preparatory, School: May 20. Peekskill High School: June 4. Broadbur Preparatory School: June 7. St. Benedlet's Preparatory School.

NATIONAL HANDBALL TOURNEY.

Judge Landis Names Paulette as an Ineligible for "Offering to Betray Team"

TICAGO, March 24.—Eugene A Paulette, National League baseba er, to-day was placed on the ine gible list by Judge Kenesaw M. Land Commissione: of Baseball, for his alleged connection with throw, baseball games. Paulotte was a memory of both the Philadelphia and St. Lo

Pauleite, in his sintement to any ball games and asserted that a uring the last playing season he held h self aloof from corrupting associations, but, according to the Commiscient the fact remains "that he offered to being his team and that he put himself the victous power of alleged gambiers."

Paulette admirted to the Com-Farrar of St. Louis as a loan, which he has not repaid; that the money given to him by Farrar some time after an interview with Farrar and and Paulette to cooperate with them is gooked gambling on baseball games thrown by this player.

of 1919, but the Grand Jury was unable to get him to come to Chicago

Dodger Outfielder Spearing a High One



Tommy Griffith, speedy right fielder of the Brooklyn National League team, is one of Uncle Robbie's players who have been showing up well in practice at New Orleans. The camera man caught him jump-

N. Y. Y. C. RESUMES PRE-WAR SCHEDULE

(lub Decides to Hold Full List of Races and Arranges Ten-

tative Dates.

or the first time since 1816 the race imittee of the New York Yacht Club ided last night to hold its full preschedule of racing events this imer. The committee announced the owing tentative schedule.

June 30.—Races for the Gien Cove-ins, off Glen Cove. July 9.—The annual regatts, in-eding the New York Yacht Club-ures cups, off Glen Cove.

Commodore J. P. Morgan announced be following dates for the annual rules of the club: July 28.—Rendezvous at Glen Cove July 27.—Glen Covo to New Haven July 28.—New Haven to New Lon-

29-New London to Block 20-Block Island to Newport ugust 1 -Astor cups races, off

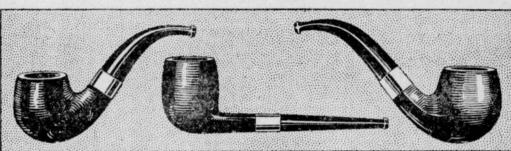
was also announced by the race nitice that the Brenton Reef cup the Cape May challenge cup, now ossession of the New York Yacht

SAKMAN IN FINAL.

courts, this match being made cer i to-night when Haedge eliminated ry Stout in the semi-mals, 21—14

won at the finish, 21 to 19, and too

—A. SCHULTE— Half-Price Sale of Pipes



Each Pipe Guaranteed Not to Crack or Burn

ALL the 200 SCHULTE Cigar Stores in the United States have inaugurated the greatest pipe selling event ever held in this country—to continue until further notice. No pipe smoker can afford to overlook this opportunity to obtain the exact pipe he prefers at a price saving never before equalled. This sale is a distinct achievement for the wonderful merchandizing organization of SCHULTE Cigar Stores.

A Few Examples:

Holders: Cigar and Cigarette Holders, all styles: 50c Bakelite, now . .

\$1.00 Bakelite, now . 50c

\$5.00 Holders in \$2.50

"Milano"

Italian Briar

\$3.50 Milano pipes, \$1.75 now \$5.00 Milano pipes. \$2.50

the pipe superb.

This sale includes every pipe, cigar and cigarette holder, and other smoker's article in SCHULTE Cigar Stores, from 50c up-standard brands such as B. B. B., W. D. C., "Milano" Italian Briars, Pipes in Cases, Meerschaum Pipes, Pouches —all at exactly half former prices.

A single exception are the world-famous Dunhill pipes, which SCHULTE Cigar Stores are selling at \$6.00 for the \$8.00 pipe, and \$7.50 for the \$10.00 pipe.

Smokers are invited to compare these SCHULTE Pipes for quality and price with pipes sold elsewhere

Gillette Razors and Blades at Reduced Prices Blades now Fresh Stack, Direct from the \$6.00 Gillette Razor \$3.25 \$10.00 Gillette Razor \$5.25 with 12 blades for

ON SALE AT ALL SCHULTE CIGAR STORES